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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair today with highs in the mid-50s, lows in the mid-40s. Light northwesterly winds.

First playoff in half century

Granada chases north coast title tonight

PLEASANT HILL — This is it, the night they play for the ranch and all the marbles, and when it's over, one side will bring home the bacon.

The tough will get going when it gets tough. The not so tough will steal away in the night to whimper and lick their wounds.

Granada High School is playing Pinole Valley High for the North Coast Section's Four A football championship. Kickoff is 8 p.m. at Diablo Valley College.

It is only a semi-historic occasion, because they used to stage these playoffs back in the 1920's, when Berkeley High dominated football the way Al Capone lorded it over every other bootlegger.

But this is the first North Coast championship in 45 years. In those four and a half decades, the section has sprawled from Fremont to the Oregon border. Tonight's winner will be toasted from Union City to Fortuna.

It is the Big Game, despite what those 80,000-plus in Palo Alto thought last Saturday.

To get here, Granada posted a 9-1 record, won its first ever EBAL championship, and last Friday defeated Mission San Jose, 35-21, in the North Coast Southern Region playoff. The Matadors are third-ranked in the East Bay.

Pinole is 11-0 and rated number one in the East Bay. The Spartans won the Alameda County Athletic League's large school championship, and whipped Clayton Valley, 10-7 in the Northern Region playoff a week ago.

If there's a favorite in this game, you find it. True, Pinole is undefeated and on top of the polls. But the upstart Matadors crushed previously undefeated and top-ranked Mission in a manner no one could foresee. They have won nine games in a row and restored honor to the EBAL, denigrated because it faded poorly in intersectional games early this season.

The same folks who feared for Granada a week ago, wonder now if it might just not be the best team in Northern California. The Matadors wonder if there's a better team in the state.

Adding a note of caution, however, is Granada's coach, Don Couch. In just two years at the school, he has posted a 15-4 record and earned more honor for the Matadors than in their previous nine seasons combined.

He is not being swept up in the euphoria of last week's resounding triumph, however. His job is to fret over tonight's opponent.

"We matched up well with Mission San Jose," Couch says. "They were good in departments where we also have been good. They ran the ball well, but we've had success at stopping the run all year."

"But Pinole is a good passing team, and that's our weak point. It's not that we don't work on pass defense. We spend 45 minutes or an hour on it every day of practice. We just don't have the great people back there."

Pinole has 6-2, 185 quarterback Mark Dent, and 6-2, 190 wide receiver Mark Noonan to key the passing attack. Granada's secondary will include safeties Steve Robison and Rick Malia, and cornerbacks Doug Miller and Steve Jaeger.

Jaeger, of course, is Granada's All-EBAL running back, the youngster who will surpass 1,000 yards rushing in tonight's game. "I hate to use Jaeger on defense," Couch says; "but I'd rather have him a little bit tired on offense, than to have them hit a long pass over us."

To combat Pinole's passing threat, Granada will occasionally employ what it calls, Coverage One. The Matadors will rush all five linemen, and stunt linebackers Larry Burke and Tim Duke. That leaves the four defensive backs to handle all of Pinole's receivers.

"We'll try to deceive them a little," Couch says. "We'll make them think we have single coverage on their receivers when we really don't. Maybe we'll pick off one or two passes."

Granada can't be overly concerned with Dent and Noonan, because Pinole possesses one of the East Bay's finest runners, Terry Zahner. The 5-10, 176 senior halfback gained 156 yards in Pinole's win over Clayton Valley last week. He has already gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground this season.

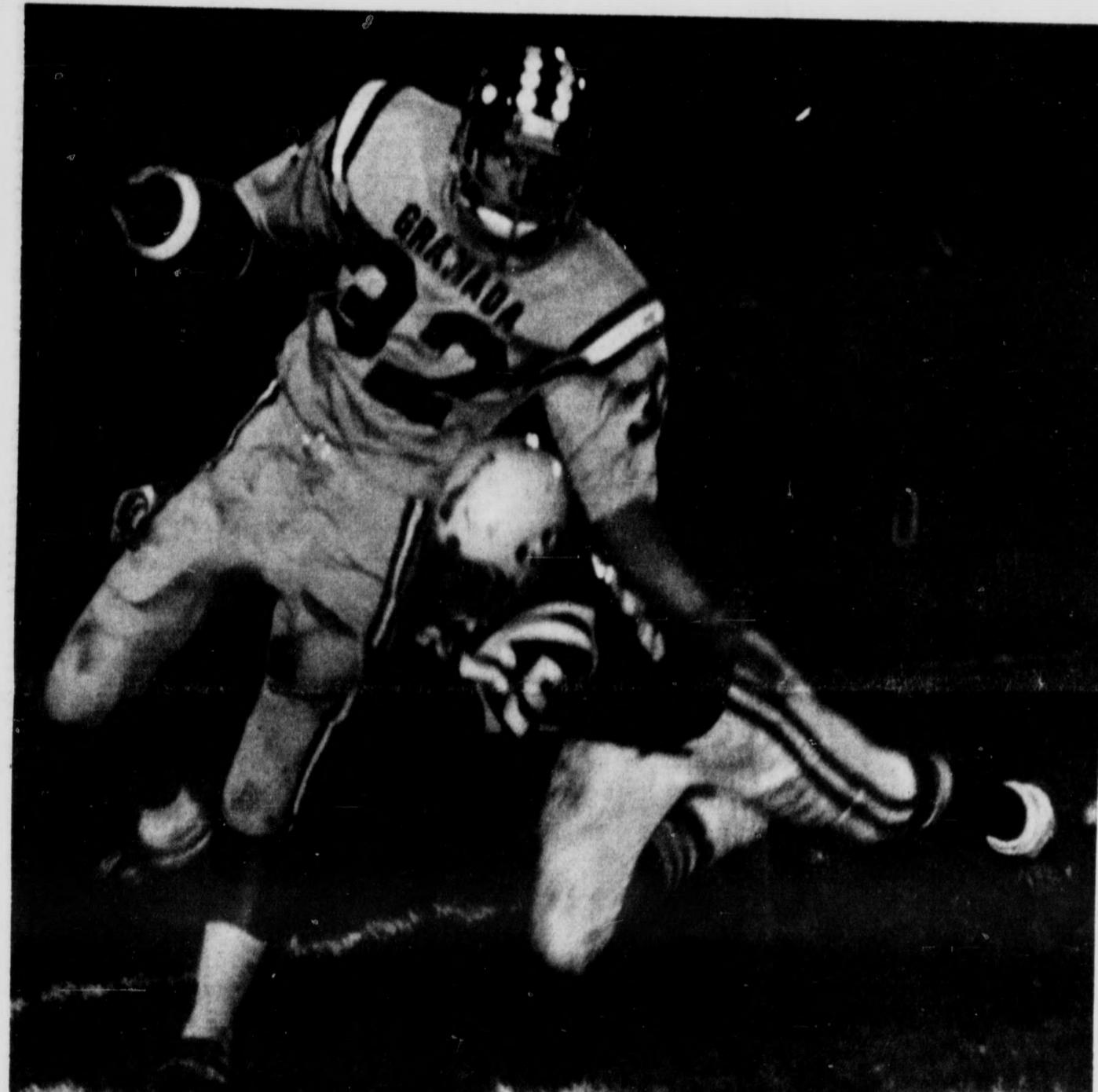
Granada counters with Jaeger and junior Vance Rushing, who both surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark against Mission lart Friday.

Directing them in Granada's Veer offense is senior quarterback John Walden. Though his statistics didn't reflect it, Walden played a strong game last week, reading Mission's defense well enough to spring his backs on pitch plays.

Granada's line is a mixed bag of experience and youth. On offense the seniors are guards Ed Ebert and Bob Otey, and tackle Ron Freeman. Center Mike Nalty is a sophomore, while tackle Mike Tearney and tight end Rich Bosch are juniors.

Tickets for this evening's contest will be on sale at the gate for \$4. Youngsters can get in for \$1.50 if accompanied by an adult.

To reach Diablo Valley College, take the Willow Pass Rd. exit off Freeway 680. Turn left on Willow Pass and drive one mile to Contra Costa Blvd. Turn right on Contra Costa, then left at Viking Drive.



STEVE JAEGER WILL LEAD GRANADA TONIGHT AT DVC
The 1,000-yard running back picked up 128 in Mission battle.

City contributes \$1,500

Ambulance pay boost ok'd

PLEASANTON — The city council unanimously approved an increase in the city's contribution to the valley-wide ambulance service agreement late Monday.

The council increased the monthly subsidy from \$1,173 to \$1,596 and allowed the ambulance company to increase its pick-up rate from \$50 to \$55 and its mileage rate from \$2 to \$2.50 per mile. The council also agreed to pay Pleasanton's share of a three year accumulated deficit of \$10,763 to the ambulance company. The council amended the

budget to obtain the necessary funds from unallocated reserves.

Councilman Robert Philcox asked the staff why the valley-wide ambulance service costs are split equally among the valley's three primary governmental jurisdictions. He thought the contributions should be based on frequency of accidents per capita or some other per capita yardstick which measures use among the communities.

City Manager Bill Edgar replied that the staff is now looking into that very idea. It

was attempted in 1972 when the agreement was signed, but there was insufficient data at the time to follow through on the idea.

On another item, council members agreed with a staff recommendation that city dump rates remain at 65 cents minimum, \$1.25 per cubic yard. The staff had reviewed the rate structure at the direction of the council. A substantial increase in dump rates might discourage use of the dump, according to City Manager Bill Edgar.

Council members also approved a change in the quo-

rum of the Community Concerns Committee from five to three members. The committee originally had nine members, but recently membership fell to five. The council has not appointed replacements for those who resigned because no decision has been made on a proposed restructuring of the CCC.

A staff proposal to guarantee at least five more years use of the facilities at Youth Sports Park was granted to the Pleasanton National and American Little League organizations. The Little League field will be relocated only when the city provides the group with new permanent facilities, according to the council resolution.

The council authorized the staff to call for bids on improvement of the Hansen Park tot lot and picnic area. The proposal calls for construction of a play area, walkways, picnic areas, irrigation system and turf. The city will buy picnic tables, barbecues, play equipment and trees which will be installed by city crews and volunteer groups.

When the question first came up, way back in 1966, it created a terrible fuss up and down Main Street. Visions of "fortune tellers on every corner" were seen by worried merchants and townsfolk.

Ten years later, the crisis over "clairaudience" and "crystal gazing" is back. On another item, the council authorized purchase of three compact sedans amounting to \$9,416 to Codiroli Ford and five trucks totaling \$19,683 to Crown Chevrolet, the low bidders for the contracts.

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They are checking with higher legal authority in Sacramento to get a further ruling. Meanwhile, city hall is waiting, nervously.

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A palmistry ploy in Pleasanton?

You're aware of the massage parlor flap in Fremont. And you can certainly recall the topless waitress lament in Livermore.

But how about the great palmistry pitch in Pleasanton?

City officials, and a worried downtown populace, thought they had dispensed with that item back in 1966, when they adopted an ordinance "Prohibiting Palmistry and Related Practices" within the City of Pleasanton.

But there's a loophole, it seems, and an enterprising gent from Los Angeles may be prepared to sneak through. Section 2 of that 1966 ordinance

notes that "it shall be unlawful" to conduct any practice ranging from "astrology" to "prenology" and including "fortune telling" and "mediumship" for "fees, salary or other compensation."

So what's the ruling if some one sets up a clairvoyant shop "without fee or compensation." That's the question the Los Angeles man is asking.

City Attorney Kenneth Scheidig has advised the planning department, informally, that "if the applicant were to conduct palmistry in conjunction with some other approved business, but not charge a fee" then maybe,

just maybe, Pleasanton would have to let him in.

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Speaker space controversy

CSEA drafts Rad Lab suit

LIVERMORE — The California State Employees' Association is finalizing plans to file a suit against the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to have the LLL auditorium made available to outside speakers, CSEA communications officer Keith Hearn said recently.

The laboratory's "time, place, and manner" regulation specifically denies employee meetings with outside speakers not sponsored by the laboratory in controlled areas.

The LLL auditorium is located in a controlled area.

LLL does permit employee organizations to use designated rooms in the personnel building and two cafeterias outside the classified area of the lab.

CSEA charges such accommodations are unsuited to employee needs, since none of the designated areas can accommodate the 390 people the auditorium seats, and the cafeterias are not available during the noon lunch hour.

Dr. James Carothers, Associate Director for Human Resources and Laboratory Relations, said Wednesday the issue is not whether space is provided, but whether CSEA likes the facilities which are available.

Carothers explained outside speakers could not be permitted inside security areas, for example in the auditorium, because the cost of providing escorts for non-cleared visitors would be excessive. He said the auditorium would have to be checked for security leaks, such as bugging devices, each time outsiders use the auditorium.

"Another complicating feature," said Carothers, "is the position of University of California counsel. While it might be possible for us to escort and provide security for one group, CSEA for example, by law we would have to make the auditorium available to all employee groups. It's either open to all or to none."

State Assemblyman Floyd Mori was denied permission to speak to lab employees in the laboratory auditorium earlier this fall.

Hearn said CSEA is currently writing up the suit, which will be filed "in the near future." He said CSEA had "exhausted all administrative remedies — we filed petitions, 'meet and confer' procedures — and believe there is no other alternative but to file the suit."

CSEA official Dave Hoffman said, "What we want is for lab directors to make the place completely open, to allow public distribution of leaflets, and allow literature to be posted on bulletin boards."

Carothers said representatives of any employee organizations, as long as they are lab employees, may pass out literature and leaflets inside controlled areas. "They can stand in a security area and

make a speech, if they want to. They can also post information on the bulletin boards."

Representatives of employee groups who are not lab employees cannot come into a cleared area for any reason without clearance.

Carothers confirmed University of California regulations applying to LLL which

state "employee organizations shall not be permitted the use of University mail service."

Organizations may send literature through U.S. mail, Carothers noted.

"The use of the auditorium really isn't a free speech issue," said Carothers, noting the lab provides a place for outside speakers to address lab employees. "If the

laboratory weren't in existence, I doubt the issue would have arisen, since the cafeteria would be the only available meeting place," he said.

Carothers said LLL director Roger Batzel could authorize a change in the time, place, and manner regulations, but noted it was unlikely Batzel would do so at this time.

— by Karen Boyle



This happy city crew in Pleasanton greets Ray Cezer, right, and the new, improved AC Transit buses which will begin replacing the old surplus AC buses next month. From left are Jean Baker, Ken Scheidig, Dianne Bonanno, and Patty Flowers.

Better ride to BART?

Bay Area Rapid Transit planner Ray Ceder appeared in Pleasanton and Livermore parking lots yesterday to tout the virtues of BART/AC Transit's new feeder buses.

The buses feature wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, recliner seats, large vista windows and a cloth and vinyl interior which resembles a cross-country bus. The vehicle can carry 45 passengers and has roomier

leg room than standard models which seat six more passengers.

AC Transit bought 36 of the new buses at \$71,108 each, a total cost of \$3.26 million. Eighty percent of the funds came from a federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant, the rest from Trans Development Act funding allocated by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.



Small explosion shakes Pestana Way Tuesday

LIVERMORE — Two juveniles are being sought by police for questioning in the detonation of a small explosive device in the 3800 block of Pestana Way Tuesday.

Police said witnesses heard a loud explosion and saw two young boys riding away from the scene on bicycles.

Helen Marie Little and her daughter, Alyson Lynn Ryberg, were in the kitchen of their home on Pestana when they heard a loud explosion. They ran to the front of the house and saw two boys, about 16 years-old, approximately 5'7" and wearing dark clothing riding away from the scene on bicycles.

Ryberg spotted a small fire in the gutter apparently caused by the explosion. A neighbor quickly extinguished the small blaze, police said.

Police are searching the neighborhood for signs of the two boys.

Man arrested for striking wife at 1079 Club

LIVERMORE — A Livermore man was arrested at the 1079 Club Tuesday afternoon for allegedly hitting his estranged wife across the face, police said yesterday. Mona Joy Fox told police she entered the First St. establishment and saw her husband, Charlie Lee Fox, sitting at the bar. Upon seeing her, Charlie allegedly walked over and threw her to the floor, she said.

She told police she ran to the restroom but Charlie followed her in and then slapped her across the face.

Fox was arrested on investigation of misdemeanor battery charges and held on \$250 bail.

Early morning fire destroys hay-filled barn

LIVERMORE — Flames from a house fire on the Contra Costa County border were whipped by winds across to a hay-filled barn in Alameda County on Collier Canyon Road early Wednesday causing total destruction of the barn, an Alameda County Fire Dept. spokesman said yesterday. County Fire Dept. units responded to the barnfire at 7066 Collier Canyon Road at about 1 a.m. Wednesday and had it extinguished in about an hour, the spokesman said.

Firefighters from the Tassajara Fire Protection District contained the blaze after it caused an undetermined amount of damage to a house in Contra Costa County.

Sheriff's Deputies are investigating for possible signs of arson, the County Fire Dept. spokesman said.

Sheriff's patrols to increase coverage

DUBLIN — The Sheriff's Dept. announced it will increase patrols during the Christmas shopping season in the Dublin area beginning immediately.

Sgt. Bill Ziegler said uniformed patrol officer foot beats, as well as marked and unmarked car patrols, would be increased in all shopping centers to protect against shoplifters. Ziegler said 22 arrests were made during last year's two and one-half week shopping period. He added that those arrests didn't include those given reprimands or released due to insufficient evidence.

— by Bill Cauble

Candidates must pay for statements

PLEASANTON — The city council voted unanimously Monday to take advantage of a new state law which allows cities to require candidates to pay for their own ballot statements.

The statements, limited to 200 words, are mailed by Alameda County with the sample ballots received by all registered voters. The new law also empowered the city

council to increase the word limit to 400 words, but the council declined to expand the verbiage. Councilman Robert Philcox quipped: "I had a hard time getting 200."

The new law also permits the city council to allow candidates to add their campaign literature to the sample ballot information. However, if that is done, the cheaper centralized mailing of the sample ballots by Alameda County is not permitted, so council members rejected the idea.

Council members learned that the Secretary of State will draw letters in a random order January 5 to determine the alphabetical ballot order for the candidates in the city election March 3. City Attorney Ken Scheidig also said that the sample ballots will be printed in English and Spanish. Pleasanton has a small population of Spanish - surnamed people, but Alameda County has more than five percent Spanish - surnamed persons, the minimum percentage required to print a multi-lingual ballot in California.



Santa Claus lists needs of his young constituents.

Committee views airport errors

LIVERMORE — A host of errors in the Livermore Municipal Airport Master Plan and Land Use Study were hashed out in a two-hour study session by the airport advisory committee Tuesday and the document is expected to be adopted next week.

A provision to update yearly the 20-year plan's financial projections and priorities will be included with the adoption to mollify committee members' concerns over assumptions they view as incorrect.

The vote, however, may not be unanimous — it appears questionable whether Bill Zagotta's fears about the document have all been calmed.

Although Zagotta may be the lone dissenter when it comes to adoption, he was joined by other committee members and regular meeting attendees Tuesday in criticizing the plan's financial analysis. That part of the plan was prepared by John Costas of August Compton & Associates, the airport's consultant.

"I don't think these numbers can be permitted to go negative," asserted Zagotta. He noted the airport in all probability would have to go to the city's General Fund to make up the deficits — a request sure to be turned down by the city council.

The figures mistake gross revenues for net revenues and do not take into account increased cultivation costs for the additional lands, noted Zagotta.

The money yielded per acre for agricultural uses are unrealistically high, according to both Zagotta and Bob Lockhart, past president of the Livermore Valley Airmen's Association and devoted committee follower.

Both men also pointed out Costas assumed the acquired land would be irrigated, which it is not. According to Public Works

Director Dan Lee's estimate, it costs \$600 an acre to install an irrigation system. (This figure may be substantially less and federal and state assistance may be available, he added.)

The purchase prices for land to be acquired are estimated to be too low, according to Lockhart and committee member John Kerekes.

• A transfer of \$5,000 for each of the five years in matching funds for the California Airport Assistance Program (CAAP) is listed as inflow when it actually is outflow, Zagotta found.

Zagotta also voiced objections to projected cumulative cash flow deficits which (when adjustments are made for errors in the agricultural profits and CAAP funds) are listed as inflow when it actually is outflow, Zagotta found.

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"We're looking at potentially large expenses and these are minor deficits in the large scale," he said. He added he thought the council would consider supporting the airport for the acquisitions.

The fifth committee member, Darryl Mainlander, lined up with Kerekes. "The figures are not that great. I expected a much higher imbalance," he said.

ERRORS DETAILED

After Zagotta, working with Costas, adjusted the profit figures for the use of agricultural land (taking into account the expenses to cultivate the harvests and adding the costs of additional cultivation for additional land) the \$8,600 figure for fiscal year 1975-76 became \$5,700; \$28,200 for 1976-77 was reduced to \$19,600; \$44,500 for 1977-78 became \$37,200; \$46,100 anticipated for 1978-79 was reduced to \$34,800, and \$48,000 projected for 1979-80 came down to \$37,000.

Those new figures, coupled with the error in transfer of CAAP funds, changed the projected cu-

Winter Wonderland
Santa Claus due Dec. 6

PLEASANTON — The Third Annual Winter Wonderland Christmas Parade, saluting the arrival of Santa Claus from the North Pole, is set for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m.

A harbinger of the Christmas season, the parade is organized by the Pleasanton Recreation Department and

Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

The parade route will start at the Bank of America parking lot at 11 and conclude at Amador Valley High School. Children will then have an opportunity to talk to Santa in the Amador girls' gym and see Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol cartoon show.

The parade will feature the Harvest Park School Crusader and the Pleasanton Elementary Tartan bands, the Jaycees fire truck and Uncle Sam in honor of the Bicentennial.

Portrayer of Uncle Sam is being kept a secret until the day of the parade.

Any group or individual is invited to participate in the parade, reflecting any project or activity that they may be taking part in.

If you are interested in taking part, call Ann Carroll at the recreation department, 846-5030 or 846-3202, extension 215, or the Chamber of Commerce office at 846-5858.

Women's group plans tennis fund raiser

PLEASANTON — Women's Action, a women's rights organization, is sponsoring a tennis competition fund raiser at Tennis Town and Racquet Club in Pleasanton, Dec. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The competition will feature women tennis professionals from the greater Bay Area. Competitors include Marcy Louis, Canadian Clay court champion from San Francisco; Susan Menmed-basich, Northern California player of the year in 1974 from El Cerrito; Cathy Anderson, team player for San Francisco Golden Gators in 1974 from Lafayette; Ceci Martinez, Australian hard court mixed doubles champion from San Francisco; and Rill Culver, three-time Navy women's champion in singles and doubles, from Berkeley.

Tickets for the event are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets may be pur-

chased at Diablo Personnel, 6990 Village Parkway, Suite 205, Dublin.

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9:30 & 10:50 a.m. - A Variety of Youth & Adult Bible Discussion Classes. For Detail Schedule, please Call Office

9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - An Action-Packed Concept 5 Program for children Pre-School - Grade 6 at 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin

6 p.m. - A Variety of Worship Experiences Singing - Sharing - Friendship
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Valley Women

Members of the Valley Women's Club will tour the Curtis School of Music Tuesday, Dec. 2. The group will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the Granada Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Blvd.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods and non-perishable food items for the Livermore Emergency Fund Center.

The club meets every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and welcomes all valley women. Playschool facilities are available for children aged two months through six years for all meetings. Reservations for the playschool must be made in advance with Sue Graham at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. Monday prior to the meeting.

For more information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

Community bazaar a success

The annual Community Christmas Bazaar in Livermore netted \$10,500 for the 36 non-profit service organization which participated in the event sponsored by the LARPD and the Livermore Senior Citizens Club, it was reported.

"Everything went very smoothly, and all the clubs involved cooperated beautifully," commented Connie Gross of the LARPD who said that the 1975 tally represented a sizeable jump over the \$8,000 earned at last year's bazaar.

Each participating organization will use its share of the proceeds for community service projects of its choosing, such as student scholarships, tutoring services, medical research foundations, educational programs and assistance to the aging, mentally retarded or handicapped.

The 1976 Community Christmas Bazaar has already been set for Dec. 12 and

SR library

The Friends of the San Ramon Valley Library will convene at the library Monday, Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m.

Ruth Russell, San Ramon Valley branch librarian, will offer ideas on books suitable for Christmas gifts and new books on the Bicentennial. She will address the friends and members of the monthly book discussion group sponsored by the library.

The program is open to the public. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Y-W Women

Carla Escola, instructor in "Foreign Food and Influences" for the Livermore Adult Education Program, will address the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club Wednesday, Dec. 3. She will lecture on "Holiday Foods from around the World," and demonstrate several recipes.

Visitors are welcome to attend the gathering, and child care is available. For more information, contact Vivian Terry at 846-9229 or Sharon Schnetz at 443-4912.

Women Aglow

Mrs. Lin Brady, president of the Women's Aglow Chapter at San Jose, will share her testimony with the Women's Aglow Fellowship Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Pleasanton Women's Club.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting at 10 o'clock, and election of officers immediately following.

Visitors are welcome to attend the gathering, and child care is available. For more information, contact Diane Aguiar, 846-3763.



Festival of Christmas Trees

This old-fashioned Christmas tree decked with corn husk dolls carrying brooms and baskets of apples, shiny copper pots and wooden spoons tied with red bows, was designed by Mrs. Rodney Durflinger of San Ramon and donated to Children's Hospital Medical Center by Mrs. Dina Cacioppo, owner of the Flowers 'N Things boutique in Pleasanton. The tree will be among 300 decorated trees, centerpieces, sculptures and paintings lavishly displayed at the 25th Annual Festival of Christmas Trees Dec. 5 through 10 at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland. The one-of-a-kind trees will be sold to benefit Children's Hospital, and the festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at a nominal admission charge. Tickets for a Silver Jubilee preview party Thursday evening, Dec. 4 are available by mail at \$5 per person from Mrs. Francis T. Smith, 2300 Park Blvd., Oakland, 94606, and checks are payable to Children's Hospital Branches, Inc.

Livermore Lions Club

A potluck dinner for members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club is set for Sunday, Nov. 30 at the Livermore Recreation Center. Members will bring a salad to serve six and table service.

The club is seeking nine more persons to fill a second bus to the San Francisco Zoo Wednesday, Dec. 3. Bus fare is \$3 and the group will lunch at Fisherman's Wharf.

The choral group sings at the Veterans Hospital and several rest homes Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Zeta Mu

\$2.75 and lunch is the responsibility of each individual. For reservations contact Vera Paulson at 447-2395.

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CHS

The Dec. 3 meeting of the Toyland Chapter of Children's Home Society features a one-hour program introducing members and guests to Liquore Galliano, billed as the most versatile liqueur produced.

A short business meeting will be conducted before the 8 p.m. presentation. Hostess is Mrs. W.A. Neithamer of Pleasanton.

Reservations at \$5.75 per person must be made by Dec. 1 through Nancy Steele, 831 Via Grande, Livermore.

THERE'S STILL TIME FOR A "NOSTALGIA" PICTURE AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha

All members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Philanthropic Sorority and all related are Frances Sullivan of the San Francisco Beta Sigma Chapter, her mother, Donna Kea and her grandmother, Frances Snipes, newly pledged members of Kappa Gamma Chapter of Livermore, of which her Aunt Ellie March is a charter member.

CHS doll festival

Dressed in handmade clothes, dozens of dolls will be displayed and sold at the 29th annual Children's Home Society doll festival slated Monday, Dec. 1 through 12 at Union Bank, 16th and San Pablo Streets, Oakland.

The festival is open to the public daily during regular banking hours.

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On sports

Vrrooom on its way out**Mike Zampa**

Ric Lum strode into the office, long black hair dancing behind his neck. A red, white and blue crash helmet was cradled in the fold of his left arm, and his face settled into grimness as he summoned the determination to speak.

"I've read your newspaper," he began in measured tones, "and I don't think you have very good coverage of motorcycle racing. I read one article you had a few weeks ago, and the guy had all of his facts wrong."

Ric's well-rehearsed preamble was leading up to a request. He wanted to report on last weekend's Trans-AMA Motocross for The Times.

Brashness and honesty alone earned Ric the job, even if he was just a fledgling high school reporter. But the clincher was his solemn fealty to motorcycle racing. Real race fans are driven by unswerving devotion.

They are righteously indignant of the buffoons who delegate their sport second-class status in newspapers and on television. Slams at motor sports are personal affronts to them.

The loss of a racing event is like a family tragedy. Such was the case Sunday at Carnegie Park in Livermore. Unhappily, Ric Lum had signed on to write the Trans-AMA's obituary. Producer Bud Brillisour of Castro Valley announced that after five of the international events, he's had enough, calling it quits.

The Trans-AMA will have to locate another cycle park if it plans a Bay Area return in 1976. Brillisour left the door open, however, saying he might take back the event if a new home doesn't turn up.

Nevertheless his announcement should spark mourning among motocross worshippers. Above all they are devout. The daughter of one Times staff member spent her honeymoon Sunday at Carnegie Park, her head agog with dreams of love and the drone of Tony Di Stefano's Suzuki engine.

There are probably hundreds of other stories about submission to the great gods of four-stroke. And today there is melancholy for their passing from the Livermore hills.

"We're tired of not making enough money for our efforts," said Brillisour in explaining his disenchantment with motocross. "It took \$50,000 front money for the race, and that's nervous work for a one-day show. This is a high risk business."

According to Brillisour, it is also a diminishing one. Despite the hard core of bike riders, interest in motocross is declining. The figures aren't in yet, but this year's Carnegie Park crowd was well below last year's. "All I have to do is look at the box of unsold tickets left and I can tell," Brillisour says. His estimate is 8,500, when the hope was for 12,000.

Nevertheless, the producers will make money for the fifth consecutive year, as much as \$15,000 if everything falls into place. That is still not enough, however, to keep Carnegie's landlord from dismissing the Trans-AMA.

"I wrote the American Motorcycle Association and told them we're not going to do it again," he says. "But I also said that if the AMA wants to stay in the Bay Area, but has problems finding another park, we might do it again. They're talking about Sears Point for next year, but nothing is settled. They would have to get a permit first, and that's not easy to do."

Brillisour, who operates Carnegie Park the rest of the year for recreational riders, says he wants to sell the property and get out of the motorcycle business. Day-to-day attendance is falling off, he says. The entire motorcycle industry is in a tailspin, at least the part involved with dirt racing. The sale of off-road motorcycles has fallen 30 to 40 percent in the last year.

Brillisour has a Bay Area friend involved in the manufacture of sprockets for motorcycles. By November of last year, he had done \$900,000 worth of business. This year the figure has dwindled to \$500,000.

The strained economy and the cycle slump were contributing factors in the Trans-AMA demise at Carnegie. Brillisour also blames it on a lack of publicity buildup. There's no way to present the fair with a weekly breakdown of statistics as major spectator sports do. There's nothing to play upon in the press for weeks leading up to the race. "That kind of stuff is built in to football," Brillisour says, "and we've got to build it up in motocross. But it takes so long."

For five years, Bud's promotion wing, R.A.C.E. Productions of San Leandro, gathered the motocross riders and bucked the overwhelming wave of problems inherent in a major, international sports event. One year weather made a shambles of the Trans-AMA, another time it was an outfit that took \$2,000 for parking cars and wound up berthing them in Byron.

Those are the kinds of things you expect, but hope against, in undertaking the project.

"But it's a real disappointment when you figure all the money that got tied up, and how much of yourself gets put into the thing," Brillisour says. "Now I'd just like to get into something more productive."

Brillisour, a former electrical contractor, is involved now with a company that outfits vehicles for handicapped passengers and drivers.

It's not as glamorous as playing host to international racing heroes. But it's also less of a gamble. After five years of motocross, Brillisour will settle for that.

Rec sign-ups

Youngsters interested in playing basketball this winter can sign up for the Pleasanton Recreation Department's Police Athletic League basketball program.

Applications are available by either calling 846-3202 x-215 or by picking them up at the recreation department, at 200 Bernal at City Hall.

NEW HOCKEY PLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Under a new pension plan, players with 10 years' National Hockey League service will receive an annual pension of about \$14,000 at age 55.

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Pinole coach fears Granada

Despite the fact his team is rated first in the East Bay Area and probably the entire North Coast Section, Pinole Valley head football coach Jerry Deuker expects a tough battle from Granada in the 4-A title game at Diablo Valley College at 8 p.m. tonight.

"We respect them," he said. "They have a lot more quickness than Clayton Valley (who the Spartans beat 10-7 last week) and they run the option really well."

Pinole Valley has not faced a team with Granada's style of option yet this season and Deuker admits this may be a problem.

"We faced Berkeley in the mud so we couldn't really tell

how effective their option was. Besides, Berkeley just runs a straight wishbone."

Deuker is particularly impressed with the Granada backfield, in particular running backs Steve Jaeger and Vance Rushing. "Both of these players are really quick," he said. "Rushing, in particular has excellent speed. Their over-all quickness is their main asset."

However, Deuker stresses his own squad is also a quick, well-balanced club. "Our strength is our quickness," he says. "We are as quick as any team we have faced all season."

The sparkplug of the Pinole backfield is tailback Terry

Zahner, a 5-foot-10, 175 pound power runner who rushed for over 1,000 yards this season.

Other members of the Spartan backfield include flanker Ray Booth, fullback Jerry DeBaca and quarterback Mark Dent. All are seniors except for Dent, who is a junior.

Defensively, the Spartans are paced by huge tackle Jeffrey Taylor, a 6-foot-3, 230 pounder who has exceptional quickness.

Other top members of the Spartan defense are linebacker Ken Bushnell, defensive back Mike Bradshaw and tackle Mike Smullen.

"Smullen is only 6-foot-1, 185 pounds," said Deuker.

"However, he is extremely quick. He played fullback last season before switching to tackle."

The Spartans are 11-0 this season and breezed to the Alameda County Athletic League Big Six crown. Did Deuker feel his team would do this well at the beginning of the season? "I felt we would be a contender for the league title," he said. "We had a lot of returnees from last year's team and we were in the title chase until the last week in."

Deuker favors the new play-off system and feels it will only be a matter of time until the section is involved in Northern California or state playoffs.

"I'm in favor of the state playoff," he said. "However, the regular season will have to be shortened for it. A 10-game regular season plus three or four playoff games would be too long for the kids."

Regardless of how tonight's game turns out, Deuker feels the 4-A winner would be competitive with any other team in the state. "I feel our top teams would do as well as any team in the Southern or Sac-Joaquin sections," he said. "To go through the type of schedule this section has proves the teams at the top are good."

Starting Lineups

Granada offense: SE — Don Smith; T — Ron Freeman, Mike Tearney; G — Ed Ebert, Bob Otey; C — Mike Nalty; QB — John Walden; RB — Vance Rushing, Steve Jaeger; FLK — Brian McSharry.

Pinole offense: WP — Mark Nonn; T — Tom Hermansader, Mark Burton; G — Mike Nalty; LB — Jerry DeBaca; FLK — Brian McSharry.

Granada defense: E — Tim Nalty; T — Ron Freeman, Steve Carpenter; NG — Mike Nalty; LB — Tim Duke, Larry Burke; DB — Doug Miller, Steve Jaeger; S — Steve Robinson, Rick Malia.

Pinole defense: E — Ed Hammer, Ron Keels; T — Jeff Taylor, Mike Smullen; Mon — Steve Clark; LB — Ken Bushnell, Dan Gonzales; DB — Mike Bradshaw, Rick Bushnell; S — Craig Ojala.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Nevada booters offensive-minded

Stewart's Electric of Las Vegas is one of the favorite favorites in the Under-10 age group A Division in the Holiday Soccer Classic this weekend in Pleasanton.

The Electric squad has scored 40 goals this season while giving up just seven. 10 members of the team have been together for four seasons. Keith Hodges is the leading offensive player with 10 goals and sevens assists in 13 games.

The Apaches of Fresno enter the classic with an unbeaten record of nine wins and no ties. They have scored 42 goals this year. Some of the players have played for two years although the team has been together for just three months.

The Apaches are currently tied for first place in their league.

Ajax of the Fremont City Soccer Club has won 14 games this season against seven losses. They have scored 76 goals while allowing just 31 for the opposition. John Doyle leads the club as captain and fullback. Troy Knott is the top goal scorer and is very fast. Other top players are Ken Castro, Mark Meyer and Mike Powell.

There are six boys on the team from last year's squad which won the Fremont under-10 title.

The Centaurs enter a competition with three wins and two losses against one tie. They have scored 18 times and allowed 12. The team has basically been together for just one season. Chuck Ogren, Fred Biletnikoff and Paul Romero are sparkplugs of the team. They feature tough,

aggressive play and a team attitude.

Ballistic United of Pleasanton has won 18 games and lost three times this season. They have scored 121 goals and allowed just 30. Kevin Mayan leads the United effort with 36 goals and 16 assists. Steve Maciorksi and Gary Daniels add strength and balance to the attack.

Ballistic is currently in first place in the Al Caffordio league.

Dublin United has won four times and lost twice this year. They have scored 22 goals and allowed 15. Rodney Scott and Looze lead the scoring. David Badger, Duff Harrold and Scott Blanton also star for the Dublin squad.

The team made the semi-finals of the State Cup last season as an eight-year-old team.

The Raiders from Livermore have won four times this season and lost twice. They have scored 20 goals against eight for the opposition. They are probably the strongest team Livermore has ever entered in the Turky Bowl.

The Sunnyvale Sonics enter the competition with two wins and one loss. They have scored nine goals and allowed two. Most of the players have been playing together for two years. Scott Arrow and Scott Perry lead the Sonics. Rick Miles is an outstanding goalie.

"We didn't get to see Strong

Chabot College has put together one of its finest football teams during the season they decide to scrap California's junior college playoff system. So while the Gladiators would have been likely state champions, they have no chance for the title.

Instead they'll play tomorrow for the Northern California crown, facing Contra Costa College at noon in San Pablo.

Chabot is the Golden Gate Conference champion. C.C.C. won the Camino Norte Conference crown.

"I would rather have the playoffs, because I think they are significant," Chabot coach Terry Cagaanan said this week.

But barring that, he has geared his team for the climax of a super season. Despite losing their first two quarterbacks to disabling injuries early in the year, the Gladiators have lost only once.

They have been rated among the state's top 10 teams most of the season. And they should be the favorite to whip Contra Costa Saturday.

"The kids are looking forward to this," Cagaanan said. "They're anxious to play it. But I think it will be an even match. When you get to this level, nobody is walking over anybody."

Chabot's coach fears a well-balanced Contra Costa attack that features a potential junior college All-American running back, Ray Strong of St. Mary's High School. The 5-11, 195 sophomore has gained 828 yards on 140 carries, but sat out two games with a knee injury. Strong watched from the sidelines as Contra Costa whipped Los Medanos, 34-17 the final week of the season, to capture the Camino Norte title. With him back after a two-week rest, Contra Costa will be dangerous.

"We didn't get to see Strong

live," Cagaanan said; "but we've seen him on film, and he's a good player with good speed. Yes, I'd say he's a potential All-American."

Joining Strong in the backfield will be Ron Swanson, who is starting just his second game of the season. He filled in for Strong the last two games, but will be paired with Ray tomorrow. Swanson has carried 80 times for 519

yards.

Contra Costa's quarterback is Brad Qualls, who has completed 32-of-77 passes for 495 yards and four touchdowns. He's suffered only four interceptions.

Contra Costa has such a well balanced attack that we'll have to stop everything they throw at us," Cagaanan said. "They run the triple option well, and their quarter-

back throws the play action pass off of that."

Contra Costa is 7-2 for the season, its only losses to Modesto and Santa Rosa.

The Gladiators have lost only to San Jose City College. Cagaanan announced a starting lineup that will include running backs Curtis Bledsoe and Darryl Ashley, with Al Mundey at wingback.

Glads, CC fight for title

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Chabot, LA battle

Chabot College meets an old rival for the California Junior College soccer championship when the Gladiators take on host East Los Angeles College at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Southland.

The Gladiators and East LA tied for the state crown last year and both hope to gain the championship this season. Chabot is coming off an impressive 4-2 victory over West Valley for the Northern California crown last weekend and are going into the finals on a hot streak.

Despite the impressive win over West Valley the Gladiators should have their hands full against a East LA squad that is top-rated in the state.

On top of this the Gladiators will be hurting at fullback. Regular Oscar Herrera is doubtful for the championship tilt and back-up Fred Azadan is hurting with an leg injury. However, the Gladiators should be strong defensively with All-American goaltender Steve Hector manning the nets. Hector has been outstanding lately and had one of his best games against West Valley.

Other top Glad players are wing Tim Wade, link Dave Anderson and fullback Eric Rudney.

Harding, Crane top winter bowling

Ed Harding and Tom Crane rolled the high scores in a week of winter league bowling at Granada Bowl.

Harding, a 168 average bowler, posted a 270 game to earn a Century Pin for bettering his average by 100 pins.

Crane posted a 657 series and a 228 high game. Crane also converted a 4-6-10 split.

Other top series for the week went to Ben Benson, 638; A.P. Dickerson, 618; Rita Hetrick, 525; Brenda Smith, 589; Pat Padilla, 596 and Mamie Gunter, 563. Angel Barotti rolled a 553.

Youth Stars of the Week — Sat Jr. — Tim Nicholson, Sheryl Christenson; Doubles — Bob Klingenberg, Debbie Campion; Sat. Preps — Larry Bowden, Jonnene Summers; Thurs. Preps — Buddy Spence, Wendy Dolis; Pee Wee — Monty Beach, Dee Ann Garrison; Mon. Jr. — Darlene Carlos, Steve Lewright; Mon. Preps — Michael Neuman, Shane Heinrichs.

Friday Senior Citizens — Louie Raiche, 211.534; Zetta Mitchell, 145.403.

Sunday Special — Frank Shenave, 214.525; Mary Hahn, 202.503.

Weekenders — Ray Crisoloco, 213.525.

Sunday Swooners — Bob Posch, 191.552; Louise Martinez, 228.544.

Reno — Tom Crane, 224.657; Ellen Theis, 193.512.

Cheyenne — Bob Strout, 237.592.

Otto Hoffman, 210.566.

Cards named

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Stanford football stars, placekicker Mike Langford and linebacker Geb Church, were among six Pacific-8 players named to play in the 51st Shrine East-West Game Jan. 3 at Stanford Stadium.

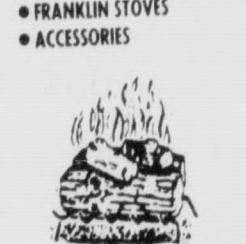
The others added to the West squad by Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, player selection chairman, were offensive guard Joe Davis of Southern Cal, linebacker Bob Horn of Oregon State, defensive back Mario Clark of Oregon and center Ray Pinney of Washington.

FIVE OPEN SITES
FAR HILLS, N. J. (AP) — The U. S. Golf Assn. reports that locations for the next five U. S. Open championships have been set. The 1976 event will be held June 17-20 at the Atlanta Country Club.

The 1977 Open is set for Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla., while in subsequent years the Open has been set for Cherry Hills in Denver, Inverness in Toledo, Ohio, and Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.

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Wallace leads tourney keglers

Livermore's Lucy Wallace has taken over first place in singles competition after three weeks of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament.

Carrying a 163 average, Lucy exploded with a career high scratch series of 650 last weekend, and with a 112 handicap totalled 762 to surpass Fremont's Wes La Plante by 34 pins. Wallace's games were 242-203 and 235.

Mid State Bowl of Fresno took over the top spot in team

competition rolling a 3201 combined score. Babe Zanovich was the top bowler.

Starting Times

Friday Bonus Squads:
6:30 p.m. — Metateca Bowlerettes; Purdue's Bombers; Manteca Bowl; Good, Bad and Ugly; McHenry, Bowl No. 1; Modesto Bowl; Citizen Savings; Hagerman and Sons; Bumbleberry; Lido World Travel; Block Busters; Cagers; Caratti Jewelers; Winners; J.A.S. Const.; Governor's Tavern.

9:15 — Beeline Fashions; Tripple A Mixers; Matador Lounge; Universal Auto Air; Gary's Team; H&L Const.; Carnation; Granucci's; Concrete Wall Sawing No. 2; Late Bunch; Edgren Mo-

tors; Tri-Valley Brokers; Ozzie Davis Toyota; Red Carpet Realty; Piedmont Ave. Lanes; All in Family.

Saturday Team Event

3 p.m. — Jackson Five; South Bowl; Avoset Foods; Burger Hut; Berkely Woods of Fremont; Grinklaw Farms; Smoke; All Kings Men; Brass Door; Mixed Up Five.

6 p.m. — Banquet Foods; Piedmont Ave. Lanes; Lords & Ladies; Syls Gang; Serra Raiders; Ted's Pro Shop; Live Five; Danville Bowl; San Ramon Swingers No. 8; Pro Lanes.

9:15 — Elmer's Gang No 1 and 2; Quart House; San Ramon Swingers; No. 6; 49'er Fairful; Five Doves; San Ramon Swingers and No. 1; Garcia Handyman; Gray's Raiders.

Saturday Doubles and Singles

1 p.m. — Smith; Havel; Williams; Howard; McNeal; Francis; Smith; Ward; Brazil; Darris; Mitchell; King; McGee; Sirney; Sem.

3 p.m. — Marshall; McGuire; Yaguez; Timing; Castillo; Ricks; Wolf; Blair; Hildebrand; Bell; Campbell; Cranfield.

6 p.m. — Thomas; Massie; Manuel; Hoelscher; Wilson; Holley; Hutchens; Hicks; Swafford.

9:15 — Massey; partner; Costa; Pong; Real; Craddock; Moore; Thut.

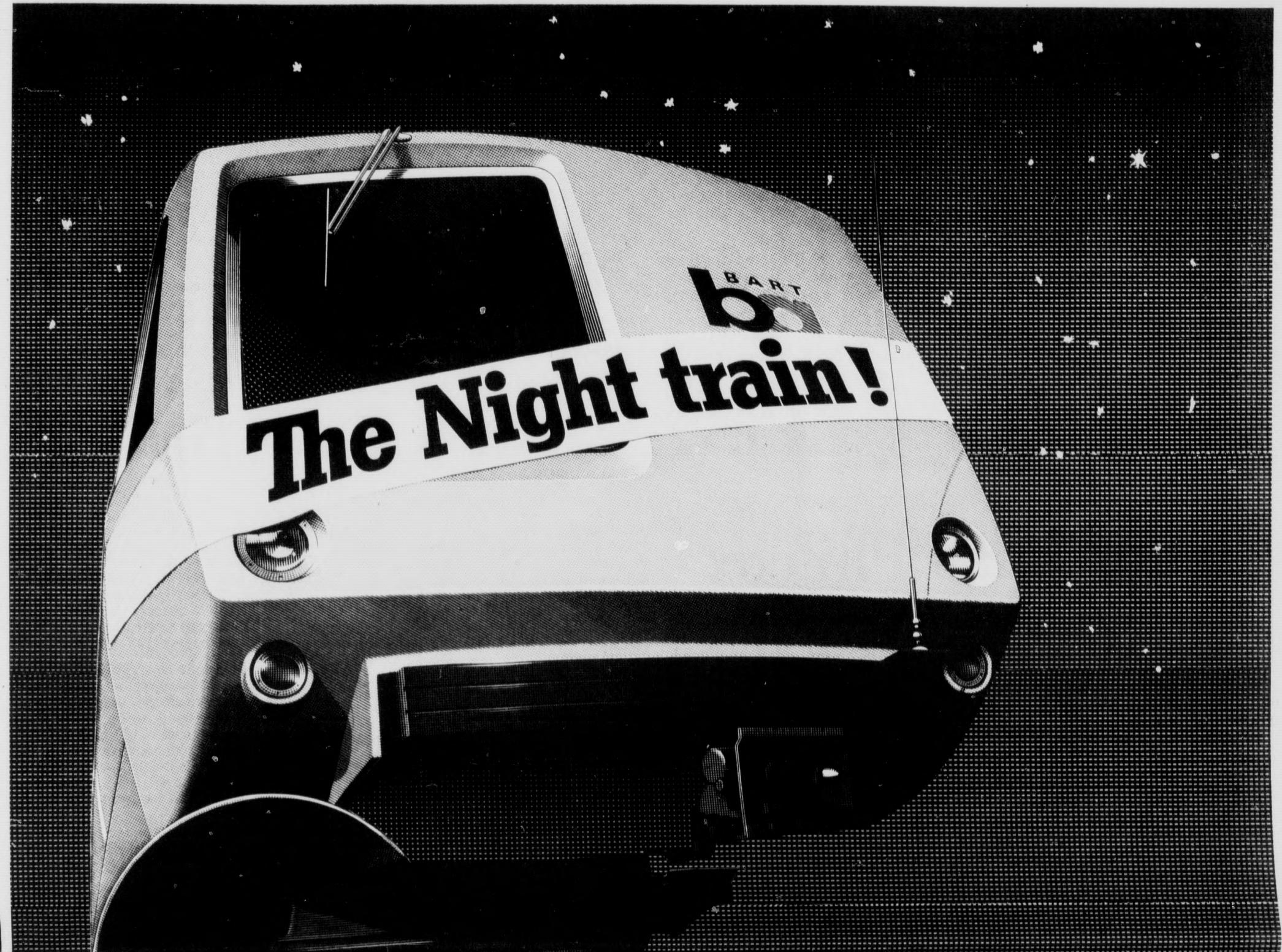
Sunday

1 p.m. — Hopkins; Collins; King; Ninemire; Trotter; Blanks; Benson.

Beall; Strah; Weinheimer; Freedland; Doucette; Marsh; Partner; McHenry; Bowl; McGuire; Novotny; McGuire; Cobaugh; Mantzoros; Cobaugh; Stevenson; O'Mori.

3:30 p.m. — Maisonneuve; Benneche; Fudenna; partner; Boschetto; Sinor; Caldwell; Smith; Wong; Masse; Moy; Jow; Pine; Shingu; Curry; Byrd; McClain; Hamilton; Torrian; Means; Williams; Witt; partner; Garcia; Danile; Welch; Bowles; Thrower.

10:30 a.m. — Fretas; Gunter; Noble; Gomes; DeGendele; Lackey; Vieva; Fontes; Gouveia; Alcalade; Owen; Porterfield; O'Connor; DeGendele; Gouveia; Gonzales; Simas; Over; Gritzmacher; McFarland; Canepa; Rice; Anderson; Kautz; Peterson; Turner; Ely.



Tonight's the night!

ing the 6 to 8 pm. period.

Be sure to pick up a brochure describing holiday "night trains" will start running this evening to accommodate shoppers, theatergoers and sports fans.

Night trains will run at 20 minute intervals instead of the current 12 minute intervals, in order to efficiently serve the expected demand.

A two line "X" service will be used with passengers transferring from one line to the other at MacArthur or 12th Street Stations. (See map insert below.)

The transition from current service to the new holiday "night train" service will occur dur-

ing the 6 to 8 pm. period.

Be sure to pick up a brochure describing holiday "night trains" will start running this evening to accommodate shoppers, theatergoers and sports fans.

The table below shows the scheduled times of the last trains from each station, and a "last train" schedule is prominently displayed in all BART stations. Make sure you are on the platform in plenty of time.

This special holiday service ends December 30. On December 31, BART will return to the current 6 am. to 8 pm. schedule in order to qualify for the federal funding which makes night service possible. However, on January 1,

1976, night service will commence on a permanent basis.

If you have any questions concerning the new night service or connecting buses, call the BART Phone Information Center, (6 am. 'til midnight.)

Fremont/Union City area 793-BART

Hayward/San Leandro area 783-BART

Oakland/Berkeley/Orinda area 465-BART

Richmond/El Cerrito area 236-BART

San Francisco/Daly City area 788-BART

Walnut Creek/Lafayette/Concord area 933-BART

Livermore/Pleasanton area 462-BART

South San Francisco/San Bruno area 873-BART

Antioch/Pittsburg area 754-BART

Clip and save this schedule.

Schedule of last train times from each station.

CONCORD	OAKLAND WEST	DALY CITY	FRUITVALE	EL CERRITO PLAZA
To: Daly City 11:03 pm Richmond 11:03 pm Fremont 11:03 pm	To: Richmond 12:29 am Daly City 11:36 pm Fremont 12:29 am Concord 12:29 am	To: Concord 12:07 am Richmond 12:07 am Fremont 12:07 am	To: Fremont 12:44 am Richmond 12:40 am Daly City 11:20 pm Concord 12:20 am	To: Fremont 12:23 am Concord 12:23 am Richmond 1:02 am Daly City 11:03 pm
PLEASANT HILL	MONTGOMERY STREET	FREMONT	LAKE MERRITT	NORTH BERKELEY
To: Concord 12:56 am Daly City 11:08 pm Richmond 11:08 pm Fremont 11:08 pm	To: Concord 12:22 am Richmond 12:22 am Daly City 11:43 pm Fremont 12:22 am	To: Richmond 12:14 am Daly City 10:55 pm Concord 11:55 pm	To: Fremont 12:41 am Richmond 12:44 am Daly City 11:24 pm Concord 12:24 am	To: Fremont 12:26 am Concord 12:26 am Richmond 12:59 am Daly City 11:06 pm
WALNUT CREEK	POWELL STREET	UNION CITY	RICHMOND	BERKELEY
To: Concord 12:54 am Daly City 11:11 pm Richmond 11:11 pm Fremont 11:11 pm	To: Concord 12:20 am Richmond 12:20 am Daly City 11:44 pm Fremont 12:20 am	To: Fremont 1:06 am Richmond 12:18 am Daly City 10:58 pm Concord 12:58 am	To: Fremont 12:17 am Concord 12:17 am Daly City 10:57 pm	To: Fremont 12:28 am Concord 12:28 am Richmond 12:56 am Daly City 11:08 pm
LAFAYETTE	CIVIC CENTER	SOUTH HAYWARD	EL CERRITO DEL NORTE	ASHBY
To: Concord 12:50 am Daly City 11:15 pm Richmond 11:15 pm Fremont 11:15 pm	To: Concord 12:19 am Richmond 12:19 am Daly City 11:46 pm Fremont 12:19 am	To: Fremont 1:01 am Richmond 12:23 am Daly City 11:03 pm Concord 12:03 am	To: Fremont 12:20 am Concord 12:20 am Richmond 1:05 am Daly City 11:00 pm	To: Fremont 12:30 am Concord 12:30 am Richmond 12:54 am Daly City 11:10 pm
ORINDA	16TH STREET MISSION	BAY FAIR		
To: Concord 12:45 am Daly City 11:19 pm Richmond 11:19 pm Fremont 11:19 pm	To: Concord 12:17 am Richmond 12:17 am Daly City 11:48 pm Fremont 12:17 am	To: Fremont 12:58 am Richmond 12:27 am Daly City 11:07 pm Concord 12:07 am		
ROCKRIDGE	24TH STREET MISSION			
To: Concord 12:40 am Daly City 11:25 pm Richmond 11:25 pm Fremont 11:25 pm	To: Concord 12:15 am Richmond 12:15 am Daly City 11:50 pm Fremont 12:15 am	To: Fremont 12:54 am Richmond 12:30 am Daly City 11:10 pm Concord 12:10 am		
MacARTHUR				
To: Concord 12:37 am Richmond 12:51 am Fremont 12:34 am Daly City 11:28 pm	To: Concord 12:15 am Richmond 12:15 am Daly City 11:50 pm Fremont 12:15 am	To: Fremont 12:54 am Richmond 12:37 am 		

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The great smog con of 1975

Are we really winning the "Battle for Pure Air" in this one valley? Or is it all a gigantic con that has been foisted on the people by those who have always preferred their own brand of scientific fantasy to political fact?

Consider for a moment just these recent items of interest:

Those "zero population projections" we hear so much about these days, and which would trim all of Alameda County's growth potential to something like 1520 family units, would at the same time give to Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties the lion's share of Bay Area growth potential.

That is only important to this valley if we recall that recent computer project undertaken by the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory, and whereby they simulated our little vale back to those rural days when we had no freeways and no growth, but found that we had the same air pollution then as experienced in 1975. The one constant factor was the inflow

of smog from neighboring counties.

Consider also the plans by Central Contra Costa Sanitary District to undertake a \$121 million expansion of that system, most of it at federal government approval and expense. That will expand Central San's treatment capacity from 30 million to 45 millions gallons per day. The growth in homes and regional commerce generated by that added sewerage capacity will fall largely onto the San Ramon Valley.

That makes the great battle over curbing such as the VCSD sewer system to six, or seven or even eight millions per day look strangely out of step.

If we are going to continue to import most of our air pollution from adjoining counties, and those counties are going to grow almost without restraint, then what kind of "pure air" is assured this valley by virtue of our own self-imposed limits? Regional planning? More like regional insanity.

Councilman Philcox

In the aftermath of that long and sometimes unfortunate venture into redevelopment, one figure maintained a persistent, positive and active role. Councilman Robert Philcox deserves the commendation of his constituents, regardless of our individual feelings on the redevelopment approach.

While it was being advanced as the city's official proposal, Councilman Philcox took an affirmative position — as he always has — for revitalization of this community's century-old core area.

When the redevelopment approach was under fire, Philcox was one elected servant with enough courage to debate those critics, even though that was not

currently the most popular stance.

And when it became apparent that "the redevelopment issue was dividing our community," Philcox was among the first to see that the benefits of that program were being overshadowed by the divisiveness which would surely also result. But before he led the Monday night vote to abolish that agency, Philcox first spent his Sunday "calling as many people as I could" to gain a broad feedback on the entire question.

That is responsible representation. In an 18-month undertaking where there can be no heroes, Councilman Philcox emerges as a public servant who is prepared to lead, but willing also to listen when the public has something to say.

Coastal plan completed

The California Coastal Commission this week submitted their recommended Coastal Plan to Governor Edmund G. Brown and to the California Legislature.

"The future of the coast is in your hands," Commission Chairman M.B. Lane said in a letter of transmittal. Lane also noted in his letter that the Commissions, created by California voters through passage of Proposition 20 in 1972, had completed their plan on time and were, under present law, scheduled to go out of existence at the end of 1976.

Lane and the plan, which has evolved through countless hours of public hearings and review on a scale unmatched in California, is designed to achieve two principal objectives:

1. Protect the California coast as a great natural resource for the benefit of present and future generations.

2. Use the coast to meet human needs in a manner that protects the irreplaceable resources of coastal lands and waters.

In planning for the diverse 1,100 miles that is the California coast, the final Coastal Plan actively promotes productive agriculture, expansion of commercial fishing activity and research, acquisition of additional parklands, restoration of coastal environments, and continued development of existing ports

and marinas.

Primary responsibility for carrying out the Coastal Plan would be given to local governments, which would be required to bring their local plans into conformity with the policies of the Coastal plan. After this has been completed, no later than four years, the Regional Commissions would go out of existence.

"... We strongly emphasize the need for a continuing California coastal agency to make the sometimes difficult decisions necessary to insure that the policies of the Plan are put into effect over the next several years," Lane said, emphasizing the Plan's recommendation that such a State agency would be needed to keep the Plan up to date as well as to assist the local governments in their implementation.

The Plan itself estimates that the costs for carrying out its policies would be in acquiring certain coastal parcels, in continuing the present permit and appeals administration, in keeping the Plan up to date, and assisting the local governments in Plan implementation.

Copies of the Coastal Plan may be purchased for \$4.50 from Documents and Publications Branch, P.O. Box 20191, Sacramento, 95820.

I ever saw him.

All of the rest of the ladies I remember and the men came and went like shadows I never really saw.

With Bill I will remember his parting if only because he did not stop by to say goodbye. Last Wednesday came and went and we were all set to send him off to Hollywood in style, but the temporary advertising salesman for the Pleasanton Times who stayed around longer than the Man Who Came To Dinner never showed up.

Pat Kennedy went out and bought him a nightshirt and I had a bottle of well aged grape juice stowed away for the occasion but Bill just did not arrive.

For that reason, if none other, I will remember his leaving. A man limited to a couple of ounces of wheat squeezings a day does not often have an excuse to lift an extra glass while launching a friend on a new career.

You treated us badly, Hayden, with your absence.

Though his departure is notable by his failing to say goodbye, I cannot remember for the life of me when, exactly, I met Bill.

I would surmise it was sometime late in 1967 when I was first exploring the dark nooks, crannies and refreshment stands in the Livermore Valley.

More than likely it was at the Granada Bowl, mostly because I cannot, for many years, ever remember seeing him anywhere else.

That does not mean, as you may suppose, that Bill and I spent all of our time at the Patio Lounge. Far from it. But that was, for many years, our only meeting ground.

Bill preceded me here, but we both arrived in the valley about the same way.

He was taking a brief rest from show business and only took the job at the Times on a temporary basis.

That was 17 years ago.

I arrived a few years later at the request of Pete Wins-

Hindsight/Foresight

Other side of hill

The Christmas season is officially here! And beside the increased hustle and bustle of Yule events and gift purchases, something new is being added this year.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District is commencing late night train service as of tonight with BART-AC Transit to follow on Dec. 8 with late night (weekdays only) feeder bus service between the valley and Hayward.

With the inception of the latter, valley residents will be able to get to San Francisco or East Bay metropolitan points for shopping, sports or theatrical events and return by public transportation.

I must qualify this, though.

The last feeder bus will leave Hayward BART at 11:08 p.m., which means that the person bound for a visit to San Francisco would have to be on a BART train to Hayward by no later than 10:15 p.m. to allow enough time to make the feeder bus connection.

Those bound to the Oakland Coliseum Arena for a Warriors or Golden Seals game would certainly be able to see the entire game and travel by BART rail to Hayward in plenty of time to catch the final "U" to Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore.

The last bus (weekdays only) from the valley leaves Livermore at 10:12 p.m. (starting Dec. 8), Pleasanton 10:24 (Stanley and Santa Rita) and Dublin at approximately 10:40 p.m.

Thus, persons residing on the "other side of the hill" will be able to attend meetings, shop, visit and/or take in cultural events and still ride rapid public transit home to Hayward, East Bay metropolitan points and San Francisco.

The point we make with this latter notation is that business and community leaders

should not be blind to the fact that people can be drawn out here if the shopping and cultural offerings are made known and prove attractive.

The traffic doesn't necessarily have to be all one way — westbound in the morning to work and westbound in the afternoon and evening for shopping and cultural-sports events.

Albeit we cannot possibly compete with the cultural-sports offerings of the Oakland Coliseum or San Francisco, there is no reason for the valley to automatically take a back seat when it comes to shopping.

Between Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore, the valley has plenty of those coveted, little-known specialty stores. All they need is to be known by a few more shoppers on "the other side of the hill."

I would even suggest that the chamber of commerce leaders in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin join with merchants to (jointly) make known their products and hours before we get too deep into the Christmas season. And also to include a few of the community events that non-valley residents might want to attend — such as the Pleasanton Winter Wonderland Parade.

With a little aggressiveness and forethought we can make the extended BART rail service (starting today) and the feeder bus service (starting Dec. 8) work for us.

The all - train - and - buses - lead - to - the - metropolitan - hub thinking can become dangerously negative to the business and social community if we let it.

For every bus that leaves this valley, there's one coming back.

And there are two sides to every hill.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

There was a time when the only question was the dimension of the mixing bowl to be used.

"Johnnie's got to get his ears lowered," my smart-aleck brother would announce. "What size mixing bowl you want, Mom?"

Mother was the family barber. At least for her four boys. The girls would tolerate no such foolishness.

"You aren't cutting MY hair," Margerie would declare. Then she and sister Kay would sneak off into whatever privacy was available to them, and clip each other. Girls are funny that way.

The mixing bowl treatment gave all us boys a certain uniformity, that is true. Like lambs sheared in the same lot. Mother's trademark was on each of us. The secret was to avoid getting shorn all on the same day.

"We look like a bunch of ninnies," Older Brother would declare. No ninnie, he. And no hair cut either, not that day. Let it grow another inch. Then try and catch Mom in a less crowded moment, to get some special scissoring.

"Couldn't you just sort of follow the neckline a little, Mom? That mixing-bowl makes me look squared off, sort of. The kids can always tell."

A generation or so later, that same problem persists.

"You want it tapered in back, or squared off?" the barber asks. I glance nervously to see if there's a mixing bowl at hand. No, but there is a frightening variety of clippers. One for every style, I am assured.

"Just a regular hair cut," I reply. I am not up on these new styles. My barber is not satisfied.

"I can square it off at the shirt line, or I can taper it more, close to the neck," he explains. They have a terrible time with those over 35. Like teaching new math to Old Dad.

We agree on the taper. A hold-over from the mixing bowl trauma, I tell myself. But he is still not ready to clip.

"Leave the side burns full?" he asks. No, defoliate the overgrowth, is the order.

"Want to take something off the top?" he demands. He is a persistent fellow. I am beginning to think he is paid by the hour, rather than the hair. Of which I have precious little, as Barber and I are fully aware. The Top varies from little to none. Taking anything at all is likely to leave me naked as a Jay Bird, or a mixing bowl.

"Johnnie keeps squirming around," Older Brother would complain. "Make Johnnie sit still, Mom." I had been handed over to a trainee. The unkindest cut of all. Held captive in a mixing bowl, in the hands of Older Brother.

"Do you have it square in the back?" Mother would ask. It is important to keep the mixing bowl centered, or else the whole blessed cut comes out like a stricken Frigate. Drowning in a sea of hair.

There was more of it, then. Long and billowy. Very blond. Used to fall in my eyes at key moments of a hockey game. No such problem now. No more hockey games, either.

"Sure is beautiful weather for this time of year," Barber announces. It is considered important these days to make small talk. Establish a relationship between Barber and Customer. I imagine what that "beautiful weather" line would do for Barber if he had a farmer in the chair. Somebody with the winter crop down, and desperate for a drop of moisture.

In the valley's agricultural days, barbers knew their customers. A different line for each. The "nice warm November" pitch was good for the sugar beet grower, into the last of his harvest. But very bad for the cattle rancher. "A very timely rain" was a sure way to woo the wheat farmer, but might earn you a nasty look from the tomato grower, who sees harvest profits erased by one stupid autumn cloudburst.

As a reporter, I had to learn all these things. Barbers too. We were all dependent on the farmer, and his profit. One untimely downpour could send us all down the financial gutter.

Barbers don't worry about those things, anymore. "Never talk politics, religion or sex," is the Barbers' Code. Some of 'em have a tough time abiding by that rule.

"Johnnie's sniffling again, Mom. Make Johnnie stop sniffling," Older Brother was a complainer. How in the world do you "make Johnnie stop sniffling?" It is like shutting off Niagara, closing down the Saskatchewan River. The more he complained, the more I had to sniffle. Power of suggestion.

"You want to leave it dry, or wet?" Barbers are like all good salesmen. Sell the basic job at sticker price, then load the customer with extras. That's where the real profit is. Barber knows that. The juice is two bits more. Razor cut 50 cents. It's all posted, behind the calendar.

He whirls me around for a mirror inspection. "Okeh?" he asks. Never knew a customer to look at the handsome reflection in that mirror and disagree.

— by john edmonds

Portola mystery

Editor, The Times:
What is happening at Portola School? The C.T.A. are involved and also the State C.S.E.A. What is happening? We as parents would like to know.

Is the same thing happening at Green & Christensen?

"Concerned Parents at Portola"

low, who had informed a reluctant newsman he could procure a better reporter in 30 minutes.

About thirty minutes later he received a letter from his unhappy employee which stated his case briefly.

"You said you could get a better man than me in 30 minutes. Get one."

Maybe 25 minutes later I had finished my morning round at the Hayward Golf Course and strolled into Fremont's International Kitchen searching for companionship while relieving my hunger and thirst.

"Pete Winslow wants you to call him," Fen said.

I called Pete and here I am, for better or for worse, a refugee from a 19 hour a day job as editor of a chain of newspapers in that land that God forgot south of Insanity Junction.

Not a very auspicious start for either Bill or me, I suppose, but if we got off the blocks slowly, we did have lasting power.

Years passed before we played on the same team, if you will forgive the phrase from old Madison Avenue, and when we did it was I, not Bill, who had defected.

We had, for once or twice a week, exchanged pleasantries in the dim light of the Patio Lounge, had known each other's work, but not much of each other and would probably to this day not know whether we should refer to ourselves as acquaintances or friends.

Whatever the case, I have enjoyed what I have known of him, have benefitted by his sideline efforts in Ad Libs and Setting the Scene and will miss him.

And you can bet your sweet Post Toasties I am not going to let him get away without saying goodbye and good luck.

Not even if I have to write 35 inches of nonsense to get there.

Hasta la Vista, Bill. Vaya con dios.



**Clowning is fun...but
Birth defects are forever.
Unless you help.**

March of Dimes

Television Listings

Fri., Nov. 28

8:00 A.M.	3—Another World 5—Match Game 7—\$10,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog	2:00 P.M.	3—Chico and the Man 5—Match Game 7—Wall Street Week 13—Movie: "The People"	8:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Night Creatures" 4—Movie: "Red Sky at Morning" 5—Movie: "The Judge and Jake Wyler" 10—Big Blue Marble
8:30 A.M.	2—Romper Room 9—Mister Rogers 40—Dennis the Menace	2:30 P.M.	5—Tattletales 13—To Tell the Truth 44—Huck and Yogi	9:00 P.M.	3—Rockford Files 5—Hawaii Five-O 7—Movie: "Harper" 9—Masterpiece Theatre 40—Rings Around the World
9:00 A.M.	2—Big Valley 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Kathryn Crosby 7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten 13—Morning Scene 40—Jack LaLanne	3:00 P.M.	2—Porkey & Friends 3—Movies: Mon: "The Disappearance" Tues: "The Endless Summer" Wed: "It Happened In Rome" Thurs: "To Be Announced" Fri: "Kings Go Forth" 5—Musical Chairs 6—Yoga	9:30 P.M.	3—Friends of Man 40—Forty Grand Jamboree
9:30 A.M.	3—Wheel of Fortune 5—Price Is Right 40—Love Lucy	3:30 P.M.	2—Batman 5—Concentration 7—Movies: Mon: "Lassie Come Home" Tues: "Song of Lassie" Wed: "Halls of Fame" Thurs: "Courage of Lassie" Fri: "The Sun Comes Up" 13—One Life to Live 36—Movies: Mon: "Cleopatra" Tues: "Circle of Danger" Wed: "Sensations" Thurs: "Your Days Leave" Fri: "Silver Queen" 40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Three Stooges	10:00 P.M.	2—This is the NFL 3—Nashville on the Road 7—Groovy Ghouls 13—The Outdoorsman 44—It Takes a Thief
10:00 A.M.	2—Movies: Mon: "Beat the Devil" Tues: "Hellcats of the Navy" Wed: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" Thurs: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" Fri: "Gypsy Girl" 3—High Rollers 5—Gambler 9—Electric Company 13—Truth or Consequences 40—Movies: Mon: "Man from the Diners' Club" Tues: "Dragonwyck" Wed: "The Deep Blue Sea" Thurs: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" Fri: "Immortal Sergeant"	3:30 P.M.	2—Mickey Mouse Club 4—Merv Griffin 5—Dealers Choice 9—Mister Rogers 10—Mike Douglas 13—Beverly Hillbillies 40—Munsters 44—Little Rascals	10:30 P.M.	3—Good Ole Nashville Music 4—Ironside 5—Sports Spectacular: Championship Skating 7—Speed Buggy 13—The Big Game Festivities
10:30 A.M.	3—Hollywood Squares 5—Love of Life 7—Happy Days 44—Not For Women Only	4:00 P.M.	2—Bilko 3—4:57:9 10:13—News	11:00 P.M.	3—McHale's Navy 36—Movies All Night
11:00 A.M.	2—Magnificent Marble Machine 4—Somerset 5—10—Young and the Restless 7—Left, Right and Center 36—News Talk	4:30 P.M.	2—Asians Now! 3—Land of the Lost 5—Mike Douglas 9—Sesame Street 13—Gomer Pyle 40—Partridge Family 44—Flintstones	11:30 P.M.	2—Honeymooners 3—Johnny Carson 5—Movie: "The Thin Red Line" 7—Wide World Special 10—Movie: "P.J." 13—Ironside 36—Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
11:30 A.M.	3—For the Money 5—Search for Tomorrow 7—Rhyme and Reason 36—Yoga 44—New Zoo Revue	5:00 P.M.	2—Partridge Family 3—Bewitched 7—News 13—Adam 12 40—Mod Squad	MIDNIGHT	2—Love American Style 3—4:57:10—News 36—Nashville on the Road 40—Star Trek 44—Brady Bunch
NOON	2—Courtship of Eddie's Father 3—5:10—News 7—13—You Don't Say 9—Woman 36—Movies: Mon: "Pyro" Tues: "Sons of Vengeance" Wed: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" Thurs: "South of the Tana River" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It to Beaver	5:30 P.M.	2—Gilligan's Island 5—Mike Douglas 9—Sesame Street 13—Gomer Pyle 40—Partridge Family 44—Flintstones	6:30 P.M.	2—Love American Style 3—4:57:10—News 36—Nashville on the Road 40—Star Trek 44—Brady Bunch
12:30 P.M.	2—That Girl 3—Days of Our Lives 5—10—The World Turns 7—Left, Right and Center 9—Yoga 40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies: Mon: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" Tues: "The Big Hangover" Wed: "Storm Warning" Thurs: "Hocus Pocus Special" Fri: "Hocus Pocus Special"	6:00 P.M.	2—Our Men in the Capitol 3—Return to the Planet of the Apes 7—13—Sports Special Show 10—Shazam 36—Yoga for Health 40—NFL Game of the Week 44—Ebony Affair	7:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "A Song to Remember" 3—Run, Jim, Run 5—10—Scooby Doo 7—13—Football: Army vs. Navy 40—Wally's Workshop 44—Music & the Spoken Word
1:00 P.M.	2—Bewitched 3—4:7:10—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 44—Monkees	6:30 P.M.	2—Cartoon Town 3—Westend 36—Left, Right and Center 40—Movie: "The Woman in Green" 44—Movie: "Hell's Crossroads"	7:30 P.M.	2—Hollywood Squares 7—Match Game 13—Bobby Vinton Show
1:30 P.M.	2—FBI 3—Truth or Consequences 5—News 9—Woman Alive! 10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes	7:30 P.M.	2—Revista de Semana 3—Run, Jim, Run 5—10—Scooby Doo 7—13—Football: Army vs. Navy 40—Wally's Workshop 44—Music & the Spoken Word	8:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Emergency!" 3—The Jeffersons 7—13—Howard Cosell Show 36—Wrestling 40—Special: Billy Graham 44—Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James"
CROSSWORD		7:30 P.M.	2—Our Men in the Capitol 3—Return to the Planet of the Apes 7—13—Sports Special Show 10—Shazam 36—Yoga for Health 40—NFL Game of the Week 44—Ebony Affair	8:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Night Flight to Moscow" 5—10—Marty Tyler Moore 7—13—S.W.A.T. 36—40—Boxing
Beverages		11:00 A.M.	2—Soul Train 3—Tarzan 4—Git Box Tickle 5—10—Valley of the Dinosaurs 40—Movie: "The Marauders" 44—Movie: "No Holds Barred"	9:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Blood of the Vampire" 5—10—Bob Newhart
ACROSS	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	1:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "The Spider Woman Strikes" 3—My Partner the Ghost 4—Pie-Tacito Junction 5—10—NCAA Football 10—Children's Film Festival 36—Movie: "Cafe Metropole"	10:00 P.M.	5—13—News Special: The Consumer Offensive 7—Matt Helm 10—Carol Burnett 36—1 Spy 40—Movie: "Pyro" 44—Movie: "The Bride Came C.O.D."
DOWN	1 Secure grasp 2 Nevada city 3 Horse food 4 Smooth and shining surface 5 Kind (Fr.) 6 Anger	1:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Adventures of Neeka" 5—Vibrations for a New People 10—Who, What, Why, How Show 40—Movie: "Monster from the Surf"	11:00 P.M.	3—4:57:10—News 13—Sammy & Company 36—Movie: "The Invisible Dr. Mabuse"
	1 Secure grasp 2 Nevada city 3 Horse food 4 Smooth and shining surface 5 Kind (Fr.) 6 Anger	2:00 P.M.	3—Movie: "Revenge of the Creature" 40—Movie: "The Terror"	11:30 P.M.	3—College Basketball 5—Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" 7—News 10—Movie: "East of Sudan"
	7 Act of drinking 8 Totaled 9 King of beasts 10 Geraint's wife 11 Things in series 12 Kind of milk 13 Conjunction 14 Earth's satellite 21 Kind of wine 25 Prevaricator 26 Girl's name 27 Plant part 28 Treaty group (ab) 29 Above	2:30 P.M.	3—Movie: "Adventures of Neeka" 5—Vibrations for a New People 10—Who, What, Why, How Show 40—Movie: "Monster from the Surf"	11:45 P.M.	7—Movie: "Hotel Paradiso"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	3:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	MIDNIGHT	2—Movie: "Revenge of the Creature" 40—Movie: "The Terror"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	3:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	10:00 P.M.	3—Movie: "Blood of the Vampire" 5—10—Bob Newhart
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	4:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	11:00 P.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	4:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	11:30 P.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	5:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	12:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	5:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	1:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	6:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	2:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	6:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	3:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	7:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	4:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	7:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	5:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	8:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	6:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	8:30 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	7:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"
	38 Fall month (ab) 1 Alcoholic liquor 5 Small drink 8 Pub drinks 12 Actual 13 Gold (Sp.) 14 Eat 15 Preposition 16 Soak flask 17 Anything of trifling value 18 Hot milk and liquor drink 20 Removes faults 22 Sainte (ab.) 23 Bushy clump 24 Frolics 27 River (Sp.) 28 British ale 31 Lubricant 32 Raccoon (Ilang) 33 Avenue (ab.) 34 Male sheep 35 Before long 36 Number 37 Singing syllable	9:00 P.M.	2—Movie: "Midnight"	8:00 A.M.	3—Movie: "Midnight"</

Church News



AN ANSWER TO WORLD HUNGER

Walter S. Johnson (second from right) of Pleasanton donated a two-year-old heifer to the Heifer Project International on behalf of Lynnewood United Methodist Church. Shown receiving the new heifer from (left), rancher from Modesto who delivered the heifer, are Jean Bountis, shown with her grandson, chairman of the church's local committee, Rev. H. Acton, Pastor of Lynnewood Methodist, Bob Stewart, Mgr. of Golden Eagle Ranch, and Bill Beck (right) Director of Heifer

Projects, Western Division. Lynnewood supports the Heifer project efforts to provide livestock that helps people to help themselves, a practical approach to world hunger. This heifer will be placed in an American Indian Program at U.C. Davis. Heifer Project is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and of the International Council of Voluntary Organizations.

St. Michael's

LIVERMORE — A Triduum for Portuguese people will be held at St. Michael's in Livermore on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Confessions in Portuguese will be heard on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. and on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For details contact

Mrs. Belle Gardella 447-2537, Mrs. Madeline Henry 447-0441 or Mrs. Filomena Medeiros 447-0517.

O Triduo para os Portugueses celebra-se a no Domingo, Segunda e Terça-feira, respectivamente a 30 de Nov., 1 e 2 de Dez. Confissões em português serão ouvidas no Domingo das 2 a 3 horas da tarde e na Segunda e Terça-feira das 6:30 a 7:30 horas da tarde. Para mais detalhes queira contactar com Mrs. Belle Gardella 447-2537, com Mrs. Madeline Henry 447-0441 ou com Mrs. Filomena Medeiros 447-0517.

Lynnewood Methodist

PLEASANTON — "The Benefit of Failure" is the title of the Rev. J. Howard Acton's sermon for the first Sunday of Advent. It is based on Romans 11:11-17, and continues the current series of sermon studies on that book. It deals with the question of what do you do when life doesn't go the way the wise people said it would.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., the Committee on Finance meets under the chairmanship of Don Masy, to prepare a proposed budget for 1976. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. the first

session of an experimental Bible Study class will meet at the church.

Evangelical Free

PLEASANTON — The Evangelical Free Church which meets in the Valley View School on Adams Court in Pleasanton will enjoy a theatrical debut by the Jet Cadets, their 4th, 5th and 6th grade youth group. They will present a play "The Circuit Riding Preacher" at the Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. Playgoers won't want to miss seeing the Preacher, the Cowboy and the Indian in action.

Pastor Merle Aaker will speak on "Don't Steal My Liberty" at the morning service at 11 a.m. which follows the Sunday School at 9:30. Youth groups of all ages will meet at 5:45 p.m.

The Bible study group meets at Pleasanton Gardens on Kottinger Avenue, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

St. Philip's

DUBLIN — "Be On the Watch" from Mark 13:33-37 will be the sermon text for a contemporary service to be held at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 service.

On Wednesday the third the church will hold the first of its midweek Advent services at 7:30 p.m. These are to help the family prepare for the celebration of Our Lord's birth, and there will be special portions for the children.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — "The Coming of Christ: If 'When?' is the Question" is the theme of the message at the Sunday morning duplicate family worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livermore. Special offerings will be received for the LCA/World Hunger appeal and the Emergency Fund Center on this first Sunday in Advent.

The Prayer Circle will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the parsonage.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE — Pastor Hubert Garland of Bethany Baptist Church will bring a message on "The Bread of Life" at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. He has taken as his text John 6:22-71. The worship service follows Sunday school at 9:45 which provides classes for all ages.

Prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday followed by Bible study at 7:30. Youth groups meet also at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — The Rev. Robert S. Vogt of the United Presbyterian Community Church will preach about the church of Philadelphia at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The Chamber 'loves parades'

PLEASANTON — With the assurance that "we love parades," chamber president Ben Fernandez on Tuesday pledged his board of directors' support for both a 1976 renewal of the Fair Parade, and the traditional Christmas Parade that will also flow through the city's business hub.

The fate of the Fair Parade is still in doubt, with the board of directors for the Alameda County Fair Association wondering "if anyone really wants this thing." Reluctance by both the Pleasanton chamber and the city council to continue their annual subsidy for that July caravan prompted the Fair board to earlier announce cancellation of the parade as an opening day feature for the exposition.

Concern was later voiced to have a Fair Parade "at least for the nation's bicentennial celebration." The Fair Board is expected to make that decision next week, but first of all will be given "the joint decision of the chamber and the Pleasanton Jaycees" on their possible support for any future parades.

The annual downtown salute to Santa Claus is scheduled for Saturday morning, Dec. 6, with two elementary school bands scheduled to take part. That parade takes off from the Bank of America parking lot at 11 a.m., winding up at the Amador High School parking lot.

Pleasanton rejects Morrison request

PLEASANTON — The city council unanimously rejected Morrison Homes' request for approval of a tract map for 41 homes in the Woodthrush Park area Monday night.

At issue was whether or not the city could provide sewage treatment capacity for the homes.

Morrison Homes attorney Howard Bell said the courts have ruled Morrison is entitled to capacity in the sewage treatment plant. Although no capacity is available now, Morrison would promise to not bring any action against the city over lack of connections for at least a one year period.

"My client hopes to avoid a court confrontation with the city over this issue," said Bell. Mayor Ed Kinney later said the public could read what it wanted between the

lines of Bell's statement. The apparent implication is that Morrison will sue the city over the council's refusal to grant the zoning.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said the council was within its rights to refuse approval for the subdivision map. A city has police powers through subdivision map approvals and it is consistent with the cease and desist order on building permits issued by the Bay Regional Water Quality Control District.

Scheidig noted that Morrison Homes already has spoken up for all of the single family residential sewer connections which a judge allowed the firm. Still remaining are 384 multiple residence connections, but the Woodthrush development doesn't meet those criteria.

Park group to make Blackhawk decision

DANVILLE — The local parks group will decide Tuesday whether to accept a small

Gynecological tests scheduled

Women may receive a free gynecological examination Saturday, Nov. 22 at the intersection of Mt. Diablo Scenic Boulevard and Blackhawk Road outside of Diablo.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the check-up will include a breast examination, pap smear, blood pressure check and pelvic exam.

Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A cancer education film will be shown.

Free baby-sitting service and transportation are available.

Call 447-2222 for information or appointment scheduling.

Kinderkirk has waiting list

PLEASANTON — The Kinderkirk Nursery on Mirador Drive has an opening for a 4-year old girl student and is also accepting names for a waiting list.

The opening is immediate and families interested should contact Carol Vorpahl, registrar, at 846-8868.

Navy duty

Allen Winfield Porter Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Porter of Prentiss Place in San Ramon, has recently enlisted into the U.S. Naval Reserve under provisions of the Reedy Mariner program.

Porter, a graduate of San Ramon High School, will be assigned to Hospital Corpsman Class "A" School.

The meeting will be held at the Concord Public Library, 2900 Salvo Street, Concord, at 7:30 p.m.

Camera clubbers to meet

The Concord Camera Club will have an evening of fun for anyone who wishes to attend, Wednesday, Nov. 19.

There will be a color slide show of South America, presented by club member Marvin Taylor, and a silent auction.

The meeting will be held at the Concord Public Library, 2900 Salvo Street, Concord, at 7:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: GP 75-6

November 28, 1975
In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 74-133 and as amended in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), general plan amendment GP 75-6 has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The proposed general plan amendment would change the land use designation of approximately 2.2 acres located between the Valley Plaza commercial complex and the El Rancho Motel on the west side of Santa Rita Road from Medium Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices.

Changing the land use designation of this parcel of land would expand the commercial area. Santa Rita Road and to reach the residential type uses on the north. Development of this parcel for commercial uses would have the typical impacts associated with such new development over the presently unimproved land or residential development - increased on-site traffic and noise and possibly intrusive buildings adjacent to residential uses. There are no unusual circumstances relating to this site which would affect its commercial development potential. Potential encroachments on adjacent residential areas could be mitigated at

the time of construction.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: RZ 75-5

November 28, 1975
In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 74-133 and as amended in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), rezoning application RZ 75-5 has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The project consists of rezoning an approximately 5.2 acre site located in the northeast corner of Valley Avenue and Hopyard Road from the A (Agriculture) District to the C-C (Central Commercial) District (the western two-thirds) and to P (Public and Institutions) District (the eastern one-third).

The use of this site for commercial purposes would be consistent with its location fronting two major arterial roads and adjacent to an existing shopping center. The P District would serve as a buffer between the commercial use and existing residences on the eastern boundary of the property. Although much of this land is located in a Flood Hazard Zone, changing the zoning classification should have no environmental effects as a result of the proposed zoning change.

The project consists of changing the general plan designation for two lots located on the northeast corner of Valley Avenue and Hopyard Road from High Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices. The two parcels comprise approximately two-thirds of an acre.

The site is currently occupied by the driven facility of the First National Bank of Pleasanton and a vacant lot. The adjoining property is planned for commercial use, and the property across Valley Avenue is currently a shopping center. In this location, the requested general plan designation is much more desirable than the existing high density residential designation for residential use on this site would be very undesirable. It is the finding of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the environmental effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

The project consists of changing the general plan designation for two lots located on the northeast corner of Valley Avenue and Hopyard Road from High Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices. The two parcels comprise approximately two-thirds of an acre.

The site is currently occupied by the driven facility of the First National Bank of Pleasanton and a vacant lot. The adjoining property is planned for commercial use, and the property across Valley Avenue is currently a shopping center. In this location, the requested general plan designation is much more desirable than the existing high density residential designation for residential use on this site would be very undesirable. It is the finding of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the environmental effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

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DUBLIN

POCAHONTAS
would have said, "This one dreamy, teepee!" You'll agree too when you see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bargain. Built-in gas appliances, carpeting, drapes, family dining room and more. Make this location. Only \$36,500.
829-4700
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PRESTIGE HOMES
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7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
CUSHY COMFORT
And more! Such as 18x20 room with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm., 2 bath; AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for info.

10% DOWN

Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Country club doors, tiled entry, stepdown living room, formal dining room, AEK, breakfast bar, paneled family room with fireplace, 4 huge bdrms., wood deck. Assumable FHA loan. Only \$55,500.

FANTASTIC

4 bedroom, 2 story, located in Dublin's best area. Beautiful heated filtered swimming pool with pool sweep. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Only \$60,950.

PLEASANTON 10 ACRE RANCH

Located on 1/2 miles from Pleasanton. Good barn can be subdivided. Only \$7,900 per acre.

LIVERMORE HORSE LOVERS

Who wants a 5 acre ranch with 3 bdrms., 2 bath 1 1/2 years new, modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, etc. Sprinklers thru-out, shake roof, new barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950.

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LIVERMORE

CUSTOM FEATURES, 4 bdrm., 1700 sq. ft., new cpts. & drps. big separate fam. rm., cent. heat & air, ducted & finished garage.

DEL VALLE RLTY.

443-1990

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

LARGE LOT
Comes with this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath former model home. Features unique round kitchen, den, rear yard access. Be the first to see this lovely home. \$45,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
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A 3/4 YR. OLD SILVERTIP 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, landscaped with deck. \$67,500. Refinance. By owner. 443-4044.

COUNTRY LIVING 1/2 ACRE

Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning. Free standing stove in kitchen, window coverings, hutch in dining room. 12x34 family room with fireplace. Inside laundry with attached 1 car garage. Large garage with workbench, lots of storage. Fruit trees. Storage shed. Only \$65,950.

PEARSON REALTY
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COZY FIREPLACE, 3 bdrm., 1500 sq. ft., color coordinated, new plush cpts., new drps., vacant, early occupancy. \$41,500.
DEL VALLE RLTY.
443-1990

DESIRE & ECONOMY for all long term or two story home. Here it is! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious, completely clean, highly upgraded carpets, easy access for commuting or to BART bus. A must see. Only \$47,468.

"HIGH VAULTED CEILINGS"
in fully carpeted living room, along with cozy brick fireplace. The 3 bdrms., 2 baths are in model home condition. All electric kitchen w/double ovens & dishwasher. Sprinklers front & rear. Side yard accessible. All terms avail. & value priced at \$36,000.

KRAZY KATIE
SEZ, AGNEW bring me a VA or FHA buyer for my 3 bed room doll house. Only \$32,500.
ABSENT OWNER SEEKING bring me an offer on my 4 bed room with separate family room in super good area. Asking \$44,950.

MOVIN' SOUTH
Need offer on 2600 sq. ft. tri-level near Colgate Way.
MOVE TO THE BOONIES!
10 acres.....\$11,500
40 acres.....\$22,500
40 acres.....\$33,000
LOW DOWN EXCELLENT TERMS

AGNEW REALTY
154 So. J. St., Livermore
Office, 443-2773
Home, 447-0269

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

OLD GRANADA
Highly desired area, short quiet street is where you'll find this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Leonardo home w/ central heat and air. Call to see it now. \$43,950.

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Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
Beautiful South side 2 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit in back, detached 2 car garage. VA ok. \$48,500.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

OPEN SAT & SUN 5:30 AM
151 EL CAMINITO

Big 2 story La Mouette model with 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, AM radio & intercom. 600 gal. filtered fishpond. Side access. \$51,450.

LW 846-8880
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

\$7500 ASSUMPTION, \$1250 MONTHLY PAYMENTS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, doll house, w/g. backyard, trpc., & dog run. By owner. 447-4687.

"HILL VAULTED CEILINGS"
in fully carpeted living room, along with cozy brick fireplace. The 3 bdrms., 2 baths are in model home condition. All electric kitchen w/double ovens & dishwasher. Sprinklers front & rear. Side yard accessible. All terms avail. & value priced at \$36,000.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

SHEFFIELD MODEL

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with separate family room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped front & back. Assume or re-nance, flexible terms. \$44,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET HOME, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, door bar-b-q, fire place, corner lot. \$43,950. 447-8761.

ALL TERMS

No down GI, low down FHA, conventional or even assume a low interest rate GI loan on this. Fully operable 5x9 ft. deck. Central heat, formal dining, family room & floor room, warm cozy fireplace & more for only \$46,950. Call now.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Do your own developing in this fully operable 5x9 ft. deck. Also lovely Sunset Cypress 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with lots of extras for only \$46,950. Call now.

SEEN THE REST? SEE THE BEST!!

Builders very own super custom overbuilt 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining room, large family room with huge fireplace, screen room, plus detached garage and work shop, rear access. All terms available at only \$49,950.

\$199,000

That's right, you can buy a lot of property (1200 sq. ft.) of home for only \$49,950 includes nice pool, covered patio, prime area, walk to schools & shopping, only you can be the judge.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

REALTOR 442-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

HERITAGE 5+

Beautifully decorated with lovely wallpaper and drapes, new Kitchen Aide dishwasher, electronic air filter, covered patio, grape & fruit trees. \$71,500.

BRIARWOOD

3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Valley Hills. Immaculately clean with central air, family room, tile entry, lots of storage, large rear yard for children. Doughboy pool, side access. \$44,950.

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LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

HOME ON A COURT, sparkling beauty, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. private yd., side access. \$47,950. 846-7935.

LW 846-8880
OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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'Spending to see how we'll spend'

Murphy raps Fraley on planning expenses

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — "It looks like we're spending this money to see how we'll spend future money," valley supervisor representative John Murphy charged the county planning department Tuesday.

Addressing his remarks to planning director William Fraley, Murphy said it seems as though the county is spending a disproportionate part of some \$369,000 in first year funding towards planning.

Fifty-three percent is going toward planning this year, Fraley conceded, but that figure will slip to 25 percent in 1976-77 and 15 percent in 1977-78.

The Housing and Community Development Act passed in 1974 was written for urban city problems, not urban county troubles, he said. It combined the old federal Model Cities and Redevelopment programs into one massive package.

An additional \$773,700 will be available for the unincorporated areas of Alameda County during the second year, and \$1.5 million in the third year.

His department spent the greater hunk of the money in the first year for "planning and management" to avoid "hurried changes" in the next two years of funding.

First year funding will be

used to finance low interest owner occupied home improvement loans in targeted "pilot areas."

All the pilot areas are in Hayward, he said.

Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch spokeswoman Sally Bystroff, however, told supervisors she was assured by Fraley's department that her program "fit the guidelines perfectly."

The ranch on the site of the old Del Valle Sanitarium takes care of kids who've left troubled homes.

Fraley said the "pilot areas" were fixed by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"It's got nothing to do with the desirability, respect or regard for those programs out there. HUD's guidelines specify the money must be used to uplift low and moderate income housing and the aged and handicapped."

HUD's first explanations were broad, he said, but in later talks with the department the criteria were set.

Murphy, however, wasn't satisfied.

"Why didn't you advise these people at the hearings?" he asked.

According to Fraley those hearings — including the one held in Dublin's Shannon Community Center — were not applications for the revenue, but the county soliciting

ideas.

Bystroff insisted, however, that she was "assured just a month ago that we qualified."

Fraley first said she may have qualified, but simply was not high enough on the priority list. He said later, however, that the youth ranch

did not qualify.

If she could have shown that the kids using the ranch came from the target areas, she could have made the list, he said. Other funds, namely revenue sharing, may be available for her project.

Bystroff spoke to both the

Pleasanton and Livermore City Councils the night before.

She asked for letters of support from the towns to be presented to the supervisors, plus \$1,500 per month from each to support two youths.

Neither city would commit

itself to the monthly stipend, but Livermore agreed to write the letter of support.

The supervisors passed the appropriation for Fraley's expenditure plan on a four to one vote Supervisor Murphy abstained.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Senior hot lunch bus is approved

PLEASANTON — Dwight Sterling, director of the Southern Alameda County Transportation project, has approved use of a 15-seat passenger bus to transport senior citizens on Tuesdays and Fridays to the hot lunch program at Pleasanton Gardens.

Senior citizens had met with members of the transportation project last Friday to discuss obtaining transportation to the program.

A two-month trial use of the bus was approved by project director Sterling, starting Dec. 1.

"We want to see how things work out, and if the need is there we may expand the transportation to each weekday," said Sterling.

The bus is used mainly by the Pleasanton Health Care Center, Hotline, and the Valley Health Care Center. It has been funded through county mental health revenue sharing funds.

"We examined the cost feasibility of using the bus for the seniors, too. We also considered such things as location and the number of people we could serve," said Sterling. He said the people who will use the bus on Tuesdays and Fridays are people who already attend the hot lunch regularly. They have had difficulty in obtaining transportation and often must rely on outreach workers for a ride.

"Before this year our contract limited us to direct health needs. Now we can use the bus to service all types of health needs, including pro-



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